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OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER. Oh, time is sweet, when roses meet With spring's sweet breath around them; And sweet the time when hearts are lost. If those who love have found them; And sweet the mind that still may find A star in darkest weather-But nought can be so sweet to see As old friends meet together.

Those days of old, when youth was bold, And time stole wings to speed it; And youth ne'er knew how fast time flew, Or knowing did not heed it-Though gray each brow that heeds us now, (For age brings wintry weather,) Yet nought can be sweet to see As those old friends together.

The few long known, whom years have shown With hearts that friendship blesses; A hand to cheer, perchance a tear To soothe a friend's distresses, Who helped and tried, still side by side, A friend to face bad weather-

Oh, thus may we yet joy to see

And meet old friends together.

DEPARTED FRIENDS. Forget not the dead, who have loved, who have

Who bend o'er us now from their bright homes But believe, never doubt, that the God who bereft

to mingle with friends they still Permits us Repeat their fond words, and their noble deeds

Speak pleasantly of them who left us in tears- a loafer, a trafficker for his livelihood, on its From our line their dear names or their joys

While time bears our feet through the valley of

Dear friend of our youth ! can we cease to remem-

The last look

Oh, cold be our hearts as the ice of December. When love's tablets record no remembrances

Forget not the dead! Oh, forget not the dead! to Ebenezer.

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GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

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From the N. Y. Tribune. EBENEZER.

Creek and branches, lies the domain of a Ger- store, about mid-way between Race and St. The wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 man brotherhood who migrated thither from Mary's market, we happened to see a native weapon of modern warfare as by the interest- were proud to be an instrument of virtuous re-The Wilmington Journal Circulates upward was a season of the white propried of the white propried of the green isle of t of Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper pubtished in the place. We would further state that its tors under the Treaty. Their domain consists ence, so far as the yellow fever was concerncirculation in the counties which trade to this place is of about 7200 acres of level and generally fer- ed. Felix-we'll call him so, for he seemed tile soil, of which perhaps a seventh is clear- to be very happy—was reading the remarks an arm in the military service of the United equally bounteous harvest. They have Fruit had been shaved from the back of his head, France, where he had been Minister. beside Saw and Grist Mills, about two hun- "Felix," said the proprietor of the estabtwo stories high and painted white, and dis- good-looking fellow, with a bright blue eye ly trained (at least all the raw recruits, say of the location. Land-clearing, road-making, ever have the yellow fever?" &c., with building, are still going rapidly for- "Is it the fayvir ye mane? Oh, be the roc, &c. &c. The drills and reviews were in FAYETTEVILLE MAIL, by Rull Road, is due on Mondays | 700, those expected to arrive 200, making 900 | say I, that attinded me." Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 P. M., and closes on same | members in all. All participate alike in in-FAYETTEVILLE MAIL, by Prospect Hall, Elizabethtown, Yankee prejudices to see a goodly number of Thin they cupped—cupped, did I say? be Westbrooks, and Robesons, is due on Tuesdays Thurs- women working steadily and vigorously in gor, I belaive they saucered me! There was days and Saturdays, at 9 A. M., and closes on same days the harvest field, but this, we were assured, one small man, sur, who had a pair ov gold forming a part of the army of Gen'l Lincoln; dryness of the first three weeks in July, so in the coorse ov a day or so." that two or three hundred acres of grain badly "Well, and what treatment did you submit Gen. Davie expressing his admiration of the wanted cutting, and were wasting in default to, Felix?"

telligent and worthy man, who has been some years in our country and speaks the English language, which few of the associates yet do. We learned from him that among the fundamental principles of the Society is that of entire community, or equality of possessions and products, so long as the relation shall subsist; but a strict account is kept of each member's contribution of means to the common stock, which he is entitled to claim and receive back, under certain regulations, whenever he shall choose to withdraw from the fraternity. But no account is kept with any member of earning by him or disbursements on his behalf; and he who can do two men's work, and he who can do little or nothing-the single man who has a useful trade or handicraft, and the father of half a dozen children-are deemed entitled to equal shares in whatever is produced. It seems odd, that with this community of goods and chattels, the separate household for each family should be rigidly maintained, and we so observed. It was replied that it was the general choice of each family to have a dwelling by itself-that the labor and expense of providing fuel was not felt, as the Society owned a great deal too much wood, which they were getting rid of as fast as possible- and that the cooking, eating, washing, &c., were now done in combination, eight or ten families uniting in the preparation of food, which was served at one common table, leaving the dwelling entirely free from the smell as Brian Borihme jumps out. He had a piece given to understand, suited the people of Ebenezer, at all events, in their present circumstances; others were abundantly at liberty to done him mortal injury, and catchin hould of make any improvements upon it they should me hand, he said in a gruff voice, 'What's think proper. The community, we gathered, the matter with you?" 'It's the fayvir I have,' have no anxieties to make proselytes to their sez I. 'You're a poor man?' sez he. 'I am,' own ways, but simply to place themselves in sez I. 'You be d-d,' sez he; and wid that the relations most favorable to the leading of he gave me some stuff that cured me in a day a true life, and to the moral well-being of their or so. I saw him this mornin ridin by in his offspring. Their community life is by no gig, and sez I to him, 'God be wid ye, sur, means novel, but had its origin in the old coun- for your kindniss to the poor! He politely try years ago. The only event which urged tould me to 'go to h-ll, to pay him for his ments of TIMBER, LUMBER, NAVAL STORES, &c. them to leave Europe was the want of free- sarvices if ever I was able, and in the manedom, for they were not pecuniarily needy .- time, if I wanted a dollar, to call on him an I But they are seceders from the Prussian Es- could get it." tablished Church, claiming that the Church has apostatized from them; their religion be- son?" ng the Evangelical Lutheran or Primitive Pro-

are no admirers of such fancies. We cuestioned our informant as to the gen-

the remedy?"

cur, the members of his class would report his ber it." delinquency to the Council, by whom he would be thereupon transferred to the next lower class, (the associates being divided into three classes beside children;) while should he continue obstinately indolent, he would be again reported and again put down, until he should working beyond their strength and persisting houses.' in doing far more of the common labor than

he observed, were common. But, the basis of their society being aspiration young were frequently and earnestly admonnot in the senses-that the outward union was but a recognition of the earlier and true marriage, and so recognized and blessed by Heaven. Wherever this is evident, the consent and approval of the community follow, of and Oise

Ebenezer has an independent township or village organization by Legislative act, supports and manages its own schools, elects its own officers, though its members are yet unnaturalized, and is in fact a little republic by itself-'a Church without a Bishop, and a State without a King.' But it has not an idler, domain; rich and poor labor equally, moderately, cheerfully; 'License or no License,' is a question of no moment, as there is no member who wishes either to buy or to sell liquid poisons; and constables, jailers, and the whole paraphernalia of the game of grab and gouge are superfluous and unknown. Of course, there is very much in the constitution and usaof life, and the low whispered ges of the people of Ebenezer which does not

From the N. O. Delta. FELIX AFTHER THE FAYVIR.

Yesterday morning, we had occasion to pass Seven miles East of Buffalo, on the Buffalo down Tchoupitoulas street. In a grocery

dred neat, commodious dwellings, generally lishment, who, by-the-by, is a sandy-haired, tributed into three villages on different parts and a heart as big as his own head, "did ye 20,000) under the direction of Napoleon and

ward. A portion of the members have not powers, as the cow said to the lady whin she the immediate vicinity, and in front of Gen. vet arrived from Germany, but are expected was about pluckin a daisy, it's a beauty. I Davie's hotel. His taste led him to notice atthis fall. The present number of residents is had it lovely, sur, and God bless the docthors, tentively the tactics and training of the troops,

" How did they treat you, Felix ?" dustry and rewards. It rather shocked our "Oh, they blisthered and poulticed me .was no peculiarity of theirs, but simply the spectacles on his nose, who wanted to have Col. Davie was attached to the same command. apologies she is accommodated with a seat on way in their native land, to which they had me take what he called a mushtard bath; thin In 1800, Kosciusko was an exile, and then realways been accustomed. We infer that the there was a broad-showldered man, wid a big sided in the vicinity of Paris, and on the arriasage was not general with them, but in good shtick in his hand, who politely tould me that val of the General at the French capital called year was precipitated by the intense heat and ov the back ov me neck, that I'd be a coorpse those feelings which the remembrance of peril

extensive vegetable gardens here are cultiva- kinds of thratemint; and had it not been that did; and when finished, sent it with a letter; I had a constitooshun like a jackass, I belaive that letter was among the papers of the Gene-We were favored with an hour's conversa- the 'thratemint,' as they call it, would have ral at his residence in Chester, S. C., where tion with one of the leading members, an in- put me under the sod."

> at the back ov me neck, an a could piece ov then Captain, Macomb, and at the time staice soakin in to me warm brain. Thin me legs! tioned at Rocky Mount, S. C. Oh, mother ov Moses! the starch was all out Flying Artillery was introduced into the

to pay for the same !"

' How did you get cured, Felix ?" But this I can take me affydavit to. One was a gig come to the doore, and a man as big lies took Paris. body. He looked at me as fierce as if I had died a few days after.

"Don't you know the name of the per-"Begor I was too sick to ask him for his estanism of Germany. The Prussian rulers name, but his face, though it's as ugly as that of the divil's second wife, is in me own heart, and there it will stay till the eyes ov me soul eral efficiency of the members as laborers, ask- are blind. He's a big, heavy-built man, sur, don't seem to care a d-n what he says; but he's kind to the poor, and saved the life of me 'In case a member refuses to work, what is beautiful self. Some one tould me his name -it's a hard name, but may the colored gin-He answered that, should such a case oc- tleman below fly away wid me if I can remim-

> Poor Felix scratched his head—he couldn't emember the name of his benefactor, but the warmth with which he spoke showed that he would never forget his kindness.

any necessity dictated, or the spirit and purpose ty of ladies and gentlemen were enjoying a wear a long tailed coat.

obedient and very humble servant."

[Correspondence of the Etats Unis. accord with our notions; but they are not the Knickerbocker illustrates this 'old saw,' by ing brought into the breathing world before less deserving of consideration. It does seem giving an old Dutchman's remark to one who his time, scarce half made up, and that so that no missionary about to devote himself to had watched him for an hour or two while he lamely and unfashionably, the dogs bark at the evangelizing of some dark corner of the warmed and made ready, one cold winter's him. -[N. O. Pic. lus, heathen world—no philanthropist, intent on evening, a pitcher of cider. When it was in Then forget not the dead, who are ever more nigh the triumph of anti-slavery, or peace, or tem- complete order, he raised the vessel to his lips, shust smell te mug.'

FLYING ARTILLERY.

A late number of the Nashville Banner contains the following communication upon the

In the Banner of the 27th, I notice an aced, and under thorough cultivation. We never of the Delta on Friday morning last, in regard States. The statements there made are no saw more luxuriant crops of ripe or ripening to the "Leonidas" letter-hoax, and his coundoubt true; but it is equally true that the late Wheat and Rye, mainly the former, than their tenance was radiant with pleasure. He was General W. R. Davie, then of Halifax, N. C., brown about the edges, and durty sort iv a spacious fields exhibited on the 22d ult:, and dressed in a pair of coarse blue trousers, a blue called the attention of our Government to the white on the top, jist where it faded, sure and their Corn, Oats and Vegetables promised an flannel shirt, and a pair of brogans. The hair subject early in 1801, on his return from there's a hole or two, may be about as big as

> fought the famous battle of Marengo were daihis favorite marshals, including Lannes, Duand their splendid success induced him to place a high estimate on the value of the French system of artillery.

> Gen. Kosciusko in the war of our Revolution was an officer in Pulaski's Legion, then and suffering can alone produce.

French artillery, Kosciusko offered to draw up of it. We believe, however, that some of the "Thratemint! Sur, I submitted to all for him a treatise on flying artillery. This he he died in 1820, and is probably in possession " How did you feel, Felix, when you were of his son, F. W. Davie, at this time.

Gen. Davie gave a copy of this treatise on "Fale, sur? Be me sowl, I filt as if there artillery to the administration of Mr. Jefferson, was a blacksmith with a hammer bangin away and about the same time a copy to General,

ov thim, sur, and they wur as limber as rags. French service while Napoleon was yet a sub- see the editor. Where is he-eli, that him! who stuttered whiniver she thought of vomit- estimated its value and greatly increased that I want to see that umbrella, that ising, it spoke for itsilf. Oh, I thought I had arm of the service. Some of your readers may throne, became an exile, came to this country "How did they proceed to cure you, Felix?" early in the Revolution, obtained a commis-"How? As the blind man said when he sion from Congress, and joined the Southern wanted to pick up a pin from the flure, I'm army. Two young Poles, both of noble birth, not exactly sartain as to that point. They Zelinski and Kosciusko, followed his fortunes leeched me, sur, an the leeches, bad luck to Zelinski died in the hospital in Charleston,

'em, sucked as if they wur half-starved infants where Gen. Davie was at the time confined an I was their mother. Thin the poultices, from a wound received at the battle of Stow, an the baths, an the dhrinks hot an could, an which afforded him the melancholy satisfacthe fayvir, the shiverin, an all the other beau- tion of sharing in the last sad duties to one tiful sinsations of the lovely disase, made me dear to him from his noble qualities and long want to come in, and seven boys, all that um his ears. Finally I got a chance and jabbed the craving for air; they shrieked for water fale as if me time was come an I had no money suffering. Kosciusko returned to Poland, and became the General of his countrymen in an hold it up? unsuccessful attempt to throw off the voke of "That's more than the like ov me can till. Russia. He subsequently returned to France, you pl-, 'Copy sir.' Where's the edi-, thind of finding the ship. We had to drift as When water was brought, they battled with and long indulged the hope that Poland would marnin, whin the two docthors was quarrelin be free by the aid of France. In this he was dog-what a scrouging time. 'Mr. Editor when we first caught him, and now he was and they consequently spilled and wasted more as to which was the best way to kill me, there disappointed, as he died not long after the al-

Pulaski fell in a charge of his Legion at the of cookery, from grease, &c. This, we were ova stump ov a segar in his mouth, an at first siege of Savannah; his thigh was shattered, you will just be still a moment, we will get ning we made another excursion with no bet-I thought he was the sheriff comin to saize me if I remember aright, by a grape shot. He the umbrella, and hold it up where you can

difficulty in reading my hieroglyphics.

The Boy Man .-- When we were boys we were happy and felt no regret that we were boys. We were juvenile in our words and actions. Amusements suited to our years engaged our attention; we scorned not the rollish in our apparel, our round-jacket and Munroe boots, and the quality of straw hat which we wore did not occupy a serious thought .-We were boyish in our ideas, we cared only for play, let it be as puerile as it might, and school exercises were our most serious occupation, an occupation always irksome and by means popular. Thus we ran on until comng events cast their shadows before, and premonitory symptoms of luxurious imposing whiskers first turned our attention to the advent of manhood, and rendered us judges of the quality of razors. Then casting off the embryoage of youth we donned habiliments of men, and put away childish things

This age of improvement has brought with it a new class to be added to the gradations of society. The boy-man has taken a place in Paris Wit.— You who are skilful an an- the polite circles, and, like all new made things ultimately reach the children's class, and be atomist,' remarked one of his friends to M. looks somewhat better than he really is. A thenceforth regarded and treated accordingly. Velpeau, 'you who are so skilful an anato- twenty years of age the youth was formerly But, he added, there had never arisen any oc- mist, must know perfectly all diseases.' 'Ah considered a young man, and with maturity of casion for so doing, diligence being the gene- my dear friend,' replied the Doctor, 'Covisart mind was somewhat fitted for the station ral rule, and indolence the very rare excep- said, we are like the commissioners of Paris, which he was to assume. Now, at thirteen, tion; and in fact the Council were far oftener they know perfectly well all the streets, but our boy-man casts aside his apron and vaults constrained to admonish members against they do not know what is going on in the into manly apparel. Lack of experience is by a green young fellow from the courty, peating: considered no obstacle, and the only question Just before sunset the other evening, a par- appears to be whether the young one can

of the Association justified. Such admonitions, horse-back ride. One lady with her cavalier | The boy-man is an individual who affecteth had by design or accident, got a little in ad- great things, but doeth not much, because of In reply to our question concerning mar- vance of the party. 'By heavens,' said the greenness. He watcheth long-tailed coats. riage at Ebenezer, Mr. M. stated that no rule young man, 'you are very cruel, do you nev- and appeareth like unto Thomas Thumb in forbe le, no influence tended to discourage it. er intend to take pity on me?" The lady re- citizen's dress. His boots are Parisian, and mained silent and pensive. 'In the name of he carries with him a crooked cane which he to lead a truly religious and spiritual life, the Heaven, of your beauty, of my love.' The dangleth in his hand, and twirleth with a rosame silence. 'Madame, I beg you, one sin- tary motion. His hair he combeth over his ished to take solemn heed that the impulse to gle word, one single word of answer.' 'There ears sleekly, and he keepeth his face clean, a marriage union had its origin in the soul and is my answer, said the lady laughing: and the same being smooth for lack of beard. He with the end of her whip she pointed to a high admireth the ladies much and aspireth to be post at the corner of the road.' The cavalier considered a beau, and is occasionally recograised his eyes and read as follows-Begging nized as such by the maiden whose homely is forbidden in the Department of the Seine appearance forbideth the attention of manhood He trieth his skill in elegant accomplishments 'Mr. Paul,' said a rich capitalist, Mr. Z** and singeth with a cracked voice, his vocal to his private secretary, write to Mr. B. that powers being immature, and doeth waltzing I have finished his business in conformity to and admireth the Polka. He learneth to drink his desire.' 'Yes, sir: and in what form shall alcoholic fluids, calleth for "brandy smash-I conclude my letter?" 'I have the honor to ers," and smoketh bad cigars which maketh salute you.' 'Well, sir' 'Ah, tell me, did him sick. With the light heartedness of Mr. B. settle his bill? 'Yes, sir, without youth which he tries to keep down, natheless making a single objection.' 'Ah, indeed- which the same will double up, he roameth then say I have the honor to be your humble | the streets at night, and kicketh up sprees with servant.' 'I forgot to tell you, sir, that he the watchmen. He is an unnatural thing, like called yesterday; he wanted to mention to you a goose hatched in a patent oven, and by his some important business, which promises great precocity astonishes his grandmother, great profits without any risk.' 'Ah, bad, in- whom he expecteth to teach the art of extracdeed: write quickly, I have the honor to be, ting the contents of eggs. He is a bore at opsir, with the highest consideration, your very eras or concerts, who knocketh much with his cane, and stampeth with shodden boots. He The Proof of the Pudding, &c .- The partners. He is a nuisance everywhere, be-

perance, or prison reform—no economist, anxious to surround every cottage and cabin with scientific culture, and thrift, and plenty—could fail of deriving interest and profit from a visit to Element to the void of the United States will to the void of Erin, who had the whole same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whig party of the United States will same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whig party of the United States will same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whig party of the United States will same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whig party of the United States will same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whig party of the United States will same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whig party of the United States will same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whig party of the United States will same of this parchment usurper, who has to the great whigh t Still floating sometimes to our dream-haunted perance, or prison reform—no economist, anx- and, without removing it, drained it to the ve- swain to a mischievous son of Erin, who had scientific culture, and thrift, and plenty—could fail of deriving interest and profit from a visit to Eberge you'd give me two dozen.'

ABOUT AN UMBRELLA.

'It became our solemn duty a day or two since, to announce to the world, that an umflying artillery, which interests us not so much brella was in our charge, awaiting the owner's by the light it throws upon this formidable attention. We grieve to say, that while we and also of much tribulation.'

'Misthur editur, 've've and ould umbrella mine, I underthstand.

'What sort is it?' 'Wal, to be sure, for the matter iv that it's Trees, &c., coming forward in profusion; two and the marks of the cups were plainly visible The residence of Gen. Davie, in Paris, was which is iv wood, is broke, and be the same the Hotel des Oiseans-its front looking on the token, it was done by hitting Mrs. Dinnis "Champ de Mars"-where the troops that over the head till bring her till reason, and-' Never mind, dear sir, it is not your umbrella, for it is silk and new.

'Can't stop sir—if yours is cotten, then—'
(Enter devil) 'Waiting for copy sir.' 'Well wait then-here is a-'An' ye'll not show me the umbrella?' 'Cant stop, sir; got copy to wr---' 'Is this the Editor's shop?

'Yes, madam, walk in. Ephraim, hand the lady a chair; be seated madam.' Lady sits—a leg of the chair gives way and down came the lady with tremendous crash and shriek-all hands rush in to rescue her-and after a thousand explanations and the dead paper barrel.

'I am sorry to disturb you sir, but my sor part confined to the Harvest time, which this av I didn't have a quart or so ov blud let out to see him-when old recollections renewed for it, to take to Havanna, where he is going has lost his umbrella, and I paid a big price as a supercargo to a sloop, on account of his health, which is very poor, and his aunt Mariah says he may be-

> 'I don't wish to disturb you sir, but I un-. Is this the office of the Star?"

' Devil-'Copy sir.'

'Yes sir.' · I see that you have an--.' 'Where's the editor? ah, good morning, I hope that umbrella you mentioned this mor-

ning, is the one !--. ' Mine Got, vat a crowt! Val now, mynheer ash you ish got mine ombrel-'Gracious me, can't I get in here! I want to

As for me stummack, as the ould lady said altern; but on his attaining power he justly Looks more like an owl than an editor. But 'Eh bien! mon dieu begare I shall get to

> tam ombrella I shall lose on de---' 'All hands waiting for copy sir.' 'Good people have patience. If you will ust range yourselves against that wall two deep, while we get a little copy for----' 'Good morning, Mr. Star, I see you prob-

bably have my umbrella; just the description-'You advertise an umbrel-was black silk with'--- 'Stand back, here are four ladies

'O dear, don't push so,' Open the door if

'Ladies and gentlemen! silence! do !-si-

see it, and if the owner is here, he or she can Excuse, sir, the garrulity of age, if you are take it. Ephraim reach it here; stand back wearied at the length of this article, or find gentlemen; be quiet now. There now, there it-' (About forty voices.) 'That's mine, was knocked over, his coat torn, one boot patch stolen, the umbrella ripped into fifty pieces, the ladies were roughly handled and shrieked vociferously, and horrible confusion reigned supreme until aid came to clear the office. The devil has not been seen since, and ing hoop, or the whizzing top, and in marbles on hearing a stifled groan in a corner, we stepwe were considered dabsters. We were boy- ped up there and found Ephraim had captured the Dutchman in the melee, and was industriously at work in the corner choking him. As Mynheer arose, with a face like a red found snort, shook himself, opened wide his mouth, and grunted out—Ugh! dunder and long side, and we commenced cutting in— nearest friends.

blitzen; cot tam where ish dat umbrel? After this, people will please bring no umbrellas, but deliver us from ever again having a found umbrella in our sanctum. It was madness in the first place. Bring us no more asleep. umbrellas .- Boston Star.

DRUMMING OUT A DRUMMER

In New York, some of the wholesale stores employ clerks, whose business it is to go to the hotels, and make acquaintance with Western merchants, in order to induce them to buy goods of the firm which employs them. anxious to obtain a situation

'I don't want any body just now, my young friend,' he said, at first. 'Why, I guess, with all these 'ere things and heaps of goods, you must find somethin' for a chap like me to dew, now?" 'I tell you I don't want any one.'

'Why, there's nothin' I can't turn my head importer, a little annoyed at the perseverance

'Wa'al, in the country I can hoe and plough, cut wood and shake apple trees, milk the cow der mill, and then, in the way of music, I can drum like thunder."

wants a drummer.' 'Then I'm the chap; I've practised at it for our training since I was ten years old.'

cy, Capt'n Higgins.' The importer wrote on a piece of paper the names of a dry goods firm in Pearl-st, well known for their employment of drummers. 'There,' said he, 'get your drum and go to ting his own words," said James Smith, "but that place; the owner are famous for drumming up customers, and you'll suit them to a

hair. Don't fail, as soon as you get in, to strike up a tune, and go it hard.' The countryman, as directed, equipped himself with his drum, and as soon as he found the store according to the paper, in he went, stomach, which renders it so insubordinate to dance who would rather not have children for playing "Yankee Doodle" in a way to stun a my will; I myself love roast pork and plum-

as soon as he was able to silence that 'dread allow me to digest them. You have heard of cumstances, consent again to be a candidate, ful drum. 'Why, Mr-, that man up there, said you wanted to employ a drummer,"

they have not kept a drummer since!

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Rope Yarn .- 'Fluke,' a clever correspon-

you must not believe all of it.' 'And won't you tell me one?'

bed, and had got out of eggs'-

uery high latitudes.'

norant you are, Cherry !" 'Well, go on, Jack.

o tell the truth our butter was rank-

linner table—

eggs-and I'm sure there's no lie in that- splits with the facility of chesnut timber, when one morning we waked up with a whale | whence great quantities have been transported alongside of us-a cosy old chap that was to other parts of the Union, and also to the rather near-sighted, and having left his specks | West Indies. A quarry of red sand stone em-

'Not that I know of,' says Jack, 'I'm sure this fellow hadn't any on. We said 'good morning' to the old fellow; and our captain, tragedy at Calcutta, many years ago, is often says he, 'Matey, get a boat out, will you, referred to by physiologists as a fearful illusand pay respects to that critter; I reckon we tration of the fatal effects resulting from an mought catch him if we had the right sort of impure atmosphere. The details of the trage-

'Toasted marlinspike are the sort they snap | The most fearful instance on record of the with a cry of 'Whale ahoy?"

Folger-hence the name 'riah

'Where yer bound?" 'Bound to ship, if we can find one.'

and we stowed down 160 barrels of as good oil as ever was put into a righ.* What think of that? Jack ended, but poor Cherry was sound

'A narrow barrel, holding anywhere from ten to fifteen gallons and something less-and used to stow between the places interstices, as they may be called, els after stowing. This idea originated with Mr. Uriah

Mr-We never tire of reading anecdotes il lustrative of the peculiarities of Charles Mathews. Of the genus irritabile he was the most The clerks are called "drummers." The Sun- sensitive and irritable. He was ever the comday Atlas tells a good story of a waggish panion of wits, but among them facile prinmerchant, who played the following trick on ceps. We find the following in an exchange one of his neighbors, notorious for doing bu- paper-The Union we believe. It may have siness in this way. He had been waited on | "gone the rounds" ere this, but will bear re-

The Late Charles Mathew's Abhorrence of Turtle Soup .-- Among his little prandial pe culiarities was a vehement objection to mockturtle soup, on account of some unwholesome ingredient with which, as he asserted, it was usually thickened. Once I met him at a party where several servants in succession having offered him a plate of his "pet abhorrence," he at length lost patience, uttered an angry "No, 'Well, tell me what you can do, said the I tell you!" and petulently tossing up his el bow at the same time, upset a portion of the rejected compound upon his sleeve. Next day I again encountered him at dinner, when h related what had occurred, exclaiming, "I am and butcher hogs, thrash wheat and tend a ci- delighted beyond measure that my coat is spoiled; I have locked it up; I wouldn't have it cleaned for twenty pounds; call to-morrow, 'Oh! you can drum; I know a firm that and Pll show you the sleeve; it stands of itself, stiff as the arm of a statue. You would'nt believe me when I told you, on good authority. that the lawyers sold all their old parchments 'Have you got your drum here in the city?' to the pastry cooks to make some villainous 'Yes, it's down aboard the slupe, the Nan- stuff called glaize or gelatine, or in plain English, glue, out of which they manufacture jel-

ly, or sell it to our poisoning cooks, who put it into their mock-turtle to make the gruel if your statements be true, a man may unconciously have eaten his own acts and deeds." "He may, he may!" cried Mathews. "Egad, my friend, I thank you for the hint; it explains all about my confounded indigestion

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CONNECTICUT GENIUS .- In Connecticut adent of a very clever paper, the Yankee Blade, lone, of all America, do they know how to contributes to its columns the following amu- make brass kettles. Two towns have become rich by the manufacture of wooden clocks; Brother, what is a yarn? inquired a little which are generally sold at a great profit.cherry-cheeked child of her brother Jack, just Visiting Hartford, you will find a gang of hands returned from sea. Cherry's brother was a digging copper ore. The next village is supfine, hearty looking fellow, seventeen years ported by making axes. Reaching the neighold, as rosy as herself, and whose eyes twink- borhood of the Talcott mountains, you find a led with mirth at sis's question. 'Com, I'll village of 1500 inhabitants; sustained by weavtell you,' said Jack, taking her on his knee. ing carpets; and a still larger one 15 miles 'It is a sailor's story, every word true, but further N. E. in the same employment. These villages are inhabited by Scotchmen, and have three Presbyterian churches. Further on a 'Yes, certainly, but remember, the one I tell Shaker community raise garden seeds, and you is all true. It once happened on our make brooms. Hazard's powder mills come voyage round the Horn; we'd been off sound- next. Then a growing village, where are ing quite a spell, our steward was rather crab- made paper, various kinds of cloth, iron wire, card teeth, and cards. Passing Hartford, you * Eggs, brother-do you have eggs in ships.' find a town of 3000 inhabitants, manufactu-Bless you to be sure. Did you never hear ring all sorts of brass ware. In Tolland counof Mother Carey's chickens? The eggs they ty you will find numerous cotton and woolen lay are peelers, I tell you; and plenty enough mills, turning out the diversified tabrics made from these materials-besides four or five silk But where do the chickens come from, factories, where Italian sewing silk and twist are manufactured. In Windham county are 'Why, Cherry, they come over in great cotton manufactories-there being not less flocks, and light all round us; the minute we than twelve in the valley of a single stream see them we begin to take in sail. How ig- within a space of twenty miles. In New London county India rubber is manufactured in various forms. In Norwich, cotton and wool-'We'd got out of eggs, as I told you, and len mills abound; one paper mill turns out \$260,000 worth of paper in a year. Stonington and New London have grown rich by the "You put me out-don't interrupt, Cherry; whale fishery. Lyme and Saybrook furnish outter, to be sure. If you were to see our sea captains for the Liverpool packets. Meriden manufactures ivory ware; nearly 30 men 'Table,' says Cherry, 'I didn't know---- are employed in working patent ink stands.-'No, poor child, of course you never were Next you find a shop turning out axe helves it sea, and how should you know anything? -then a screw factory. On the banks of the say, we happened to be out of butter and river you come to a quarry of gneiss which at home did not spy our craft till he was close ploys 300 Irishmen. A whole town near by has been made rich by the manufacture of 'Whales don't wear spectacles,' whimper- bells of all kinds, sleigh, horse, clock and cow

> The Black hole in Calcutta .- The dreadful dy are thus given in Howitt's Journal:

at most; and while we were getting some sacrifice of human life from confinement in a toasted-for all we had were raw -I says to limated quantity of air occurred in the year Jonah's whale inside ov me, and Mister not recollect that Pulaski was a Polish noble- dis vot you call von enbrol'a, nevare! Mon-Moorse's tiligraph in full motion in my bow- man, who, failing in a competition for the sieur, I shall tell you von two tree word de pin' quaintance? 'Done,' says he; and without another word we overboard and swum .- the native prince Suraj-u-Dowlah, were im-The Old Man (Captain) bawled after us; but prisoned by his orders in the common dungeon we made as if we were deaf. Our plan was of the garrison known as the Black Hole .to take a rope with us, and make a slip noose This apartment was not twenty feet square, over his smeller, and steer the sea monster in- and had only two small windows, and these to port-first rate riding-an elephant ride is as were partly obstructed on the outside by the fool to it, but we did not come it quite, for as projecting verandah. It was the very hottest soon as we got snug aboard of him, the old season of the year, and the nights unusually fool began to scramble to windward. He sultry even for that season. The wreatched sounded two or three times, but we held on to prisoners became almost mad with thirst and - 'has it an ivory to- 'Can't you just my penknife into him; but he still kept on in the most furious tones, and fought each running; at last he turned up, and we crawled other with maniac hands, feet and teeth, for to the upper side, and set a sail, and began to possession of the ground nearest the window. Bow-wow ! ki-i-yi-eye ! 'Kill that we could, for he wouldn't mind bit nor rein each other like demons for the first draught; dead, to be sure he wouldn't. We put out than was drunk. The constant crowding to and swum sou-west all one day, and then at the windows, by obstructing the entrance of lence! silence! keep quiet! There now, if night swum back to the whale. In the mor- air, destroyed all chance of life for those who ter luck. We at last concluded to stop aboard thus perished whose lives might possibly have entirely, and abandoned the old ship; so we been saved if all had been content to remain established ourselves comfortable, and being tranquil, taking their regular turns in the more hungry, commenced cutting away some of the airy portions of the apartment. Many more blubber-took the tinderbox, caught some Al- perished from the violence of the conflict in yes that's it.' In rushed the crowd the editor biero, cooked and ate their meat, and drank which they had been engaged; and by two their blood. We lived so about a week, and o'clock in the morning, only fifty (but little might I suppose, longer. We had given up more than one third of the original number) all hopes of seeing our ship again, when I was remained alive. These, by making the best awakened from my afternoon nap one day, of their dreadful condition, might have perhaps been all saved, notwithstanding the rapid decomposition of the bodies of the dead gave a new and sickening taint to the air of this terrible dungeon; but one after another 'Tackle on then!' and they threw us a line. | continued to sink, until at eight o'clock, when They soon came up with us, for, to say the an order arrived for the enlargement of the truth, we didn't want to race. You can judge survivors, only twenty-three were found alive; beet, and gasping for breath he gave a pro- our surprise at finding that it was a boat from and these were so dreadfully changed in ap-

> A Prison Scene.—The following striking neident in prison life occurred upon a late visit by the editor of the Boston Times to the pententiary at Philadelphia:

As we entered the reception room a burkly despatch was handed to the warden by one of his deputies, and, upon opening it, he informed us it was a pardon for one of the convicts. We inquired if it would encroach upon the prison rules, under such circumstances, to accompany the warden to the cell while he should read it to the prisoner, and were kindly informed that we could join him. We soon reached the cell, where we found a fresh faced young man, of perhaps twenty-four, who was busily engaged at a little loom weaving. ." Good morrow, John," said the warden

plandly, as we entered. " Good morning, sir."

"Thee keeps busy, John."
"O, yes, sir; but it's very dull."

"Doest thee tire of work, John?"

" No, sir; but I think of home." "And thee would like to visit home once

Anecdote.- In the days of the revolution here was an old lady who occasionally "entertained man and beast," remarkable for her unfeeling covetousness. One day a weary and famished soldier called at her house and asked for refreshments-his appearance indicated extreme poverty-the old lady thought his means not adequate to remunerate her for a very simple repast, so she placed before him a lish of bones which looked as though they had been pretty faithfully picked before, left her son to settle with the soldier, when he had finished their second examination. The boy pitying the traveler, and willing to give his parent reproof for her parsimony, told his guest upon rising from the table, that he was welcome to what he had eaten, and made him a present into the bargain. In a short time the mother returned, when her son inquired-"Mother, how much was it worth to pick thick and slab." "I have heard of a man ea- those bones?" "A shilling, my dear," said she, expecting to receive her money. "I thought so," replied the boy, "and so I gave

> Another Lick back to Gen. Taylor .- We clip the following from the Mobile Advertiser:

the old soldier a shilling for doing it."

"That there is a strong feeling among the whigs of the Union in favor of Mr. Clay as pudding; but this alien will, transferred from the candidate at the next election, there is no 'What do you mean?' said one of the firm, some lawyer's office to my intestines, will not doubt, but whether he would, under any cirthe fellow with a bad asthma, who exclaimed, we consider extremely doubtful. But, should 'If once I can get this troublesome breath out of my body, I'll take good care that it shall desire it distinctly understood that we go for A brief explanation ensued, and the whole never get in again; and I may as well say the him against the world! And further, we trust